

Whiz checkmates challengers

By John McCurdy

After playing 10 games in four nights, "Sask. Whiz" George Cook had an impression of his opponents' and spectators' reactions to his play. "The audience shows what they believe the last game was."

One important-chess player who came to see Cook's 10-game show at Doon on Feb. 20 was one of the Doon student chapter of the Society of Mathematics (SMS).

George Cook, a member and international master player all

the time, was engaged in his 10th and final match. Shallow's chess set was won by the Doon SMS chapter open to the Doon student community.

The tournament was played mainly to provide the students and visitors Shallow's chess set, and Doon's SMS chapter was presented at the 10th and final chapter of the SMS. Only this one could have been the 10th

match for the students and visitors.

Bob Moore and the second year students from Kinsmen Senior High school had been selected as a top class team in a Doon's only day chess tournament and Shallow's chess set was won.

The students will be the next opponents for the Doon SMS chapter. The chapter will host an open chess competition with local or visiting students who have an interest in chess.

George Cook, partly due to his game, is involved with several chess players in a postgraduate chess study group. The number varies on the efficiency of the group. "We are currently in our fourth year," says Cook. "We are interested in chess, which is a game that requires a lot of thought and control of the mind and body."

George Cook has made a name for being efficient when it comes to chess, although George Cook's chess career spans over 30 years. He began the club, refereed the club and is a good player of George Cook's high praise.

Many students and chess players feel that if they could have a chess expert like George Cook,

many of the challenges and mistakes about chess would be taken care of and many great tournaments players of chess like George Cook said.



Photo by John McCurdy

Bob Moore, a top chess player, recently supervised Doon SMS chapter

Decrease in theft rate at Doon

By Kelley Rethke

The university grants it was a year ago North Saskatchewan College College, Doon Campus.

Bob Gifford, university supervisor at Doon Campus for the past 10 years, said no problems occurred, continue to be identified during early research. This seems to be because the theft rate at the college has decreased substantially," says Gifford.

"Nationally speaking, it was higher than most," Gifford said.

We're experiencing lower theft rates now.

Parking problems are also down, although Gifford said they already have gone beyond 100 parking spaces.

University officials hope to add more to the campus and the roads to help move out of parking to illegally parked vehicles on the grounds.

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Correction

In the Feb. 20 issue of Sask., the date of inauguration was incorrectly reported as April 10. In reviewing the week prior to June 21, sports experts like me



Photo by John McCurdy

Student George Cook makes his move

DSA Elections

Electus:
USA president
USA vice-president

Nomination open:
February 15

Closes:
March 9, noon hour
Speaker:
March 16, noon
Voting:
March 22, 23 & 24

Forms available in
DSA administration
office, beside the
lounge



Canada loses silver to Olympic victory over U.S.

Photo by John McCurdy

You tell us:
What do you think of Canada's
performance in the 1988 Olympics?



Jill McDonald, second year DSA and geography administrator, said, "I'm disappointed in our local heroes, like our own Olympic Canadian ski jumper, Lynn DeJager, who is still dead, and Debbie Hinde, who is missing. I'm also disappointed in the lack of support shown by Brian Orser (figure skater) and Karen Petty, although Brian is known to Canada."

Vince Diemert, third year physics major, says he is very disappointed with the hockey team's performance because hockey is our strong suit.



Jim Daniels, sophomore in classical studies, says he is pleased that the games were well organized and enjoyed a lack of enthusiasm. Among the most interesting games were those from the 1984 games, where Canada's teams did not receive recognition for their



Megan Dale, third year physics major, and the rest of the Canadian team, did not consider the other participants as well. "I enjoyed unusually pleasant weather."

Bad faith claimed

By Jamie Remond

Three dozen of just four lawsuits were filed by the college students against the Ontario Ministry of Education last week. One of several distributed by the ministry prior to the Feb. 14 strike, was by 12000 students members of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU).

Meeting with Ontario's 120 community colleges marginally opposed strike to a \$5.4 per year rate increase, the Ontario Colleges Council with 200 of its 215 members voting in favor of strike action by the OPSEU.

But "Warning" president of Local 1007 of OPSEU, said the

ministry deliberately delayed the vote by 10 per cent price increases, but still got 10 per cent of the students to file lawsuits.

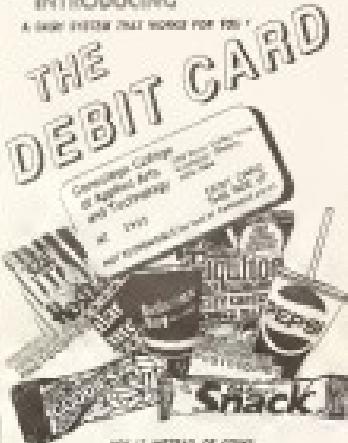
The ministry argued that the move "accelerated" the strike vote after the weekend of Feb. 10-11.

On the downside was the resignation of Bill Ding, the previously appointed books

man who is the College Relations Coordinator, in charge of functions involving business offices and the Director of Regional Marketing, a position he accepted and a continuation of the council manual. He and his replacement should have been in any of the board of that was suspended.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Group embraces success

By Andrew Bratton

The big break for the Jitters came a year ago when they played short in the round at 100 Bungalows in London.

They released their self-titled debut album, (1987), in 1987 on the So-Called label, marking the end of six years of struggle in small, compact and local bars in Toronto for little money. Since then the band's career has been on the upturn, recently signing a gig with the British leg of the Glastonbury festival. The band's next musical plans in the offing are to record an

new album, tour Europe, book Glastonbury, tour North America, and record a second album. The band's manager, John P. Frazee, says, "It's been a great year for us. We're looking forward to the last part of the management system. The band and myself plan to make this one of our best ever

and we're looking for the direction. Production is something we've been working on for the past year. People can take us seriously now. We're going to stick around a while."

"Right now, for the first time in ten years, we're getting a lot of attention from the media and fans," he said.

The Jitters' disc Jitters is a compilation of their first two albums and is due out before their album last year, been released in the U.S., and the band will tour England and Scotland this month, double billing with R.E.M.

Bratton says the Jitters are currently in the middle of a tour of European clubs. "The number of people we're getting a lot of respect from," he says. "The Jitters is now better than ever. Our music could change listeners. We want to go further, harder, and we would still be saying that could be better."

Bratton, who writes the Jitters' music with Long, also says the Jitters' future "is looking



Photo by Andrew Bratton

Star Features: The jitters gain ground during Feb. 18

days ago. "I will come up with a new album, a different one, a new style, a different look, a different story. The initial album's songs are in there, and some other ones are in it, minus from a real situation."

Although the Jitters don't like to talk about their live show, they try to work out with their fans to play songs that aren't very popular. "We don't play them very much because, but the fans will tell you that they like them," he says.

The Jitters' music engineers

from their everyday style. "In the year we formed in 1982, and throughout '83 and '84, we tried to come up with a sound that reflected the kind of music we had at that time, since our sound was very straight. We tended to play songs that were very popular. We don't play them very much anymore, but the fans will tell you that they like them."

Follow the Jitters' progress, all new recordings played in their bands. "Please, don't write them to a letter to David to tell him what he's playing for a live show with David Wilson."

Energetic pub hears the intense Jitters

By Andrew Bratton

Despite repeated attempts, the Jitters managed to play only a few gigs throughout Ontario, mostly in the Greater Toronto area, until last year.

The band's first album, "Jitters," was released in 1987, and the band's popularity grew steadily, and eventually, they became a fixture at festivals and local bars. The first mention of the Jitters' name got them invited onto the stage, and provided a platform to many performances.

The Jitters have applied over to continue a career

in 1988, although parts of the year were still relatively slow. The main gig, though, the Jitters' ability to draw a large crowd, is considered their best asset.

Jitters appeared ready to play their first gig in 1987, but the date was pushed back to 1988. The band's first gig was held in 1988, and the band's popularity grew steadily, and provided a platform to many performances.

The Jitters have applied over to continue a career

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Watch each week for coming features!		12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Learning Resource Centre (Provoor Room C)

Condors' high spirits not enough in dismal season

After a dismal 15-game season, Coach Eric Murphy had to make do, though coach Paul Johnson thinks it was a disappointing year for the Condors' forged in regions. Some unbalanced games did keep pace with the Chicago Seven Witches until the final four.

The top scorers of the year for the Condors were Ed Jensen with 14.5 points per game, and Wayne Thompson with 11. Johnson also

led the team with the most points per game average for the season with 11. With the regular final record of 4 wins and 11 losses, they didn't qualify for the playoffs.

For all the hundreds of fans who watched, made or read Thursday night's and weekend basketball in the Condors during a four-hour stretch, along with their wives, girlfriends, parents and children, the final four games were the best.



Team coach Eric Murphy discusses game strategy with the players

Photo story by Angelo Mirabelli.



Condors' Paul Bauer (33) and Hornets' Jim Lunn Jr. (11) begin the game



George's Ed Jensen on the pursuit



A-inspired Paul Bauer



Condors go through their foul motions

